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### THE INCOME TAX IN VIRGINIA.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sic. It may be interesting to note the considerations which controlled the General Assembly of Virginia in refusing to ratify ditions; but the prohibition issue genthe proposed Sixteenth Amendment.

Reasons which influenced the House of reasonable tribute? Delegates were:

(h) The very broad language of the amend ment, which seems to confer powers liable to abuse.

(2) An income tax is a legitimate and customary source of State revenue and there is no adequate reason advanced why this revenue should be

These, however, were not the dominant objections. The real objection which

The proposal of the Sixteenth Amendare not now within the competence of death in the open daylight the Federal Government. The amendment is therefore a grant of power, and dent is the marveilous effect of the to the extent of that grant a diminution of the reserved rights of the States.

The results of the civil war, the amendments which followed it and the interpretation of courts have done much to curtail what was in the earlier view the rights of the States. These things Virginis could not help.

is a voluntary invitation to the Federal advertising department of reform, into Dreadnought, and perhaps when the Government to invade and occupy the a mere creature of his county boss. innermost citadel of what remains of the reserved rights of the States.

The Sixteenth Amendment would do what dent to public praise in propagandic the Fourtaenth and Fifteenth Amend, documents it is only necessary to declare ments did not do. It would put the Fed. publicly for the Hinman-Green bill. eral Government in direct contact with the Conversely, no drime known to legislaindividual citizens in the everyday affairs, tive life does not find atonement in a of life and in the prosecution of every pledge to vote for "the Hughes measure." business A hand from Washington would

be in every man's counting house

spies and informers would be an inevitable ence of at least half the intelligent ging Mr Tarr said he enjoyed consequence. Administrative rules have members of every community in the We believe that he enjoyed it; but what strued by Federal Judges and adminis- its only chance lay in the possibility that and refrains from struggling. it might be passed by a Legislature

If the enforcement of the revenue laws under the lash, and the hand that held in the South can be taken as a guide, citi-, the lash has dropped at familiar tribunals and find it difficult to invoke the protection of law against the dividuality to a negro revival are not can be solved by methods quite different

The House of Delegates of Virginia felt but a natural and profound disgust than the argument that rich men would by the proposed method be compelled to . In a letter published in The Sux of St. Louis by the Mississippi Valley Transpay greater taxes than they are paying May 2 a correspondent declares that portation Company is to construct ves-RICHARD EVELTN BYRD

Speaker of the House of Delegates. ! RICHMOND, Va., May 3.

Justice Hughes of the Supreme Court, then. He says that "the statement is another matter. that tend to imperialize.

of peace which they greatly need?

There isn't much for them to do in farming does not pay," but it is equally expeditious handling of freight.

oughly equipped with bootleg and blind tenance. tiger machinery it is a question whether Secretary WILSON is perhaps a prejuttreasury and fatten on its leakage. they will trouble themselves to resist, dired authority, but his views command the next onslaught of organized and fair consideration. He advises farmers certified Purity. We have reached the to stay on the farm, on the ground that

The Last Stage.

Does Farming Pay?

clerks, physicians or lawvers.

and ers have pretty generally decided to let most satisfactory of all lines of work, a the Evening Post at the present moment. 2 00 the white ribbons have their way un- career which will lead to contentment s on opposed and to do business under the and a competence. Mr. BUFFUM is neighbor now labors under we do not the Turkish Government realized the new conditions that have been imposed clearly rejuctant to advise men without recall. Upon the Hon. Charles Evans necessity of sending 90,000 troops to supupon them against their protest. Many capital to engage in agriculture, but Hughles it has bestowed the full degree press the rebels. There is a problem of Kaiser's Government had no share in ing influence in the settlement of these of these men are reputable citizens, recommends it strongly for men of small of infallibility. It has recognized in him magnitude to be solved. Yet it is diffihouseholders and taxpavers. They means willing to work diligently and a perfection otherwise denied to those Published by the Sun Printing and Publishing would much prefer to pay their taxes. able to work intelligently. To such men who move along the muddy highways of Association at 170 Nassau street, in the Borough contribute to the general fund and leave the advantages of the life greatly outof Manhattan, New York. President of the Asso the State to make licenses so expensive weigh the drawbacks. The life-may not classes. Edward P Mitchell, 150 Nassau street; and establish such rules of supervision offer affluence, but there are few of us Charles Evans Hughes calmiy ar-Treasurer of the Association, M. F. Laffan, 170 that liquor dealing could be made cleanly who reach that blessed state by other ranged his newly conferred mantle than rioting at Janina last month over this war Minister and captor of Constantiand responsible; but the best of them paths. Farming may not pay as a he turned his back upon his benefactors. have lost interest in the fight, and the financial proposition from "L. R.'s" Their advice he has not only neglected, that such a question would lead to battles, bought off, as they often are, it is imworst of them will be the only bene-point of view, but there is no other line but actually rejected. To a swelling ficiaries of its prolongation. Of course open to those of modest capital in which accompand to Strand. The daily and Sunday Sux are on sale in ficiaries of its prolongation. Of course open to those of modest capital in which appeal hardly less than a command to Losdon at the American and Colonial Exchange, it is cheaper to sell whiskey without there is so large a promise of compara-Caston street, Regent street, and Daw's Steamship paying for the privilege, and naturally tive ease, independence and fair finantwo-thirds of the dealers have recon- cial return. Paris office, 32 Rue Louis is Grand. The daily and | ciled themselves to that arrangement. Hard Work for Middles.

Somehow it is hard to work up any corner Place de l'Opera, and Klosque 19, Boulevard, actually sold and consumed. The only tearful sympathy for the naval cadets question is whether the dispensers shall at Annapolis, who according to official reap all the profit or the State derive announcement are to be put through the severest labors of sailors while on their In Alabama the contest was diverted practice cruise in the coming summer. to other grounds. Once a purely agri-. The statement is that they are to stand cultural State. Alabama is now largely watch, man the weather wheel, and wash given over to mining and manufactur- their own clothes and hammocks. In ing influences. There is a new and very addition to these hardships they are to do no wrong" is to have fathered a different atmosphere. The contest in have a stiff course in seamanship, navithis case, therefore, has been conducted gation, ordnance, engineering and elecon new lines and infused with new con-tricity

There seems to be something missing erally throughout the South remains from all this. Under it all there is the A majority of the State Senate elected undisturbed. Shall whiskey be sold steady whire of well oiled machinery, in 1907 voted for ratification, but a larger without a license and the State impover- and the rough work seems amusing majority of the House of Delegates ished to that extent, or shall the trade rather than appalling. Where is the elected in 1909 voted against ratification. be regulated by law and be made to pay evidence of any alarming approach of the old time cry "Aloft, sail loosers! Lay out and loose". The cadets will stand watch, will they? Yes, bless their A more ridiculous campaign than honest hearts of steel plate, on a broad that now being waged in behalf of the deck, unhampered by gear, with their moribund Hinman-Green bill it would curly heads sheltered by sou westers be hard to imagine. Thus on Mondays, and Uncle Sam's best "slickers" to pro-Wednesdays and Fridays an interested tect their growing shoulders.

public is informed that treacherous. But who will have to swing out on the assassination in the secret corners of rearing limb of a yardarm to pass the committee rooms awaits the measure. weather earring or fight with the batcontrolled the House of Delegates went On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, thing bunt of a storm blown topsail? Do on the contrary, there is depicted the they take in topsails now? What would spectable of a collection of corrupt a spider legged military mast do if it ment is necessarily based upon the propo- bosses grown insolent again, defiantly should meet a topsail passing at sea? sition that the powers conferred in it preparing to do the great measure to Send home, without doubt, a wireless message that it had sighted a derelict A peculiar feature of the present inci- nightgown.

Hinman-Green bill upon the characters few stunts, but no one is going to wake and appropriating \$100,000 for the work of those who support or oppose it. It them out of their precious sleep to reef. The President will of course write his makes out of the Hon. HARVEY D. HIN- topsails. They may have to turn out signature upon the bill when he returns MAN, who has voted against most of the after four hours in and stand a "gravy" to Washington. It is a great relief to supimportant Hughes measures that pro- watch" or two, and they may even get pose that the coming Memorial Day is to voked opposition, a tower of tighteous-blisters on their feet when they scrub ness. it transforms the Hon. J. Max-decks, but they will not have to send HEW WAINWRIGHT, who was fighting down light yards or bend on sails. for decent things at Albany long before Doubtless they will get weary, for it The Sixteenth Amendment, however, the Hon Jostan T. Newcommentered the is not all skittles and beer at sea in a halo and achieve the immortality inci-their forerunners:

licitete the wheel and chain., n but won't we all be glad

## If hen we get hame again.

Snuggler, Arouse! A crown of glory for the righteous who In Mr Taff's own poetic language ept, an ultimate doom to outer dark- he was "snuggling up" to his friends bestretched out and placed on every man's ness for the wicked who reject the Hin- and neighbors in Cincinnati, an interman-Green bill, these are the present esting urban community in the State of The eye of the Federal inspector would promises freely made by the prophets Ohio, while the party associates in Wash-ceived by the I fitted States Department. lington, a town in the Federal District of Yet the simple fact is that a bill re- Columbia, were making wasta paper of man's business and the employment of jacted by the common sense and experi- his legislative programme. The snug-

ing the practical force of law-would hedge. State seems about to fail because the will be his future, the future of his Admen about. The income tax law would retirement from public life of its author ministration, and the future of the Rebe enacted by a Federal Congress, con-deprives it of its entire driving power. publican party if he continues to snuggle

It has just occurred to observant per-The efforts to apply to the public life sons in the Mississippi Valley that the zens would be cited to distant and un-familiar tribunals and find it difficult to energy exerted by the administrative rules without passing interest, but when long from those proposed by the advocates insisted upon arouse not only weariness of the \$50,000,000 a year plan. The idea of the latter was to gouge out the beds of all streams so as to fit boats of a fixed draught. The idea just developed in among all the writers and orators "none | sels that will fit the rivers as they are.

realizes that as a financial proposition. Through some mysterious influence farming does not pay." Can "L. R." an appropriation of \$500,000 was inname any line of human industry and serted in the rivers and harbors bill, We commend to everybody's atten- activity open to an average mortal that the object being to "experiment" with tion the foregoing terse statement by does pay? Because so many share his types of hoats for shallow rivers. Since Speaker Byrn. It presents the real and conviction that farming does not pay the \$50,000,000 per annum for ten consufficient reason for the rejection by the our cities and manufacturing towns are secutive years, meaning \$500,000,000 in Virginia Legislature of the Federal in- the ragged edge of debt, unable to save efft of the politicians and promoters and filled with those who spend their lives on all, could not be segregated for the bencome tax amendment. It presents the more than a few dollars at most, and the "boards," the "chambers" and the real and sufficient reason why the pro- liable at any time to be thrown out of "unions," even half a million looked posed change in the Constitution should employment. There are doubtless thous good to the disappointed boomers, and he rejected by every Southern State in sands of poor farmers, but there are so it found its way into the bill. We which the fundamentals of Democracy millions of men who make only a bare think President Tart ought to yet othat forgotten. It gives the reason vastly Does farming pay: In the May num- and harbors are safely consigned to the of graft and spoliation and our rivers more important than the verbal imper- ber of the Atlantic Monthly Mr. DAVID care of the United States engineers, who fection which has just defeated the BITFIM, a practical Rhode Island know their business and have no axes To THE SUN-SUN In the tele

and no thanks to Senator Root of the often made that despite certain exam- But the proposition of the transporent should be voted down poor. This is true, but it is also true boats for shallow rivers, even the shall There never was an Admiral van Tromp. in New York and in every other State that in all branches of business those lowest, and to dismiss all gorgeous careful of its destinies and understand- who make a conspicuous success are schemes of extravagant Government ing the dire significance of the processes few in rumber." Commenting on that expenditure in quest of alluring chimsmall but never crowded arena com- eras. The Missouri, the Illinois, the

monly known as "the top," in which we. Ohio, the Red, the Arkansas, the Yazoo are told there is always room, Mr. BUF- a hundred more of them - are naviga-FUM says that "the relentless fact stares, ble enough if somebody will construct Will the Prohibitionists now, after a us in the face that the number who vessels suited to their waters. They second defeat, leave Alabama alone and reach the top is pitifully small, and that are practically what they were before betake themselves to more alluring the overwhelming majority only form a and immediately after the civil war, and fields of enterprise? Will they concen- part of the great mob that elbows and the same conditions that governed their trate on Georgia. South Carolina and pushes and squabbles around the bot- navigation then are still applicable. The Tennessee, and leave Virginia, Alabama, tom." For a majority of the young real problem that confronts the river &c., to the enjoyment of an interlude men brought up on a farm it may be men everywhere is one of terminal faciltrue that "as a financial proposition ities and machinery for the cheap and

Georgia and Tennessee except to hold true for most of those who leave the The rivers are all right, as good and

on to what they have already won, but farm that there is nothing that pays useful as they ever were. The question CAUSES OF THE REVOLT IN that the Vienna expansionists would go that will tax all their energies if we see any better, and very little that pays so is how to exploit them rationally, and the signs aright, while in South Caro- well. With reasonable diligence on the the lesson of recent events is that the ina only a few strongholds of personal part of the farmer the farm will always valley from New Orleans to Minneapoiberty remain, and they are so thor- afford at least a comfortable main- ils and from Pittsburg to Omaha might as well stop trying to tap the national

### The Voice of Rachel

It is hard to conceive of any one mean so so conclusion, in fact, that the liquor deal- scientific farming has come to be the enough to withhold his sympathy from A more affecting grief than that our the field. Last week it was said that of them. our political life.

No sooner, moreover, had the Honcomplete the great work of human regeneration in this State he responded from it in the furthest easterly and inand goodness and retire to the pleasant. Turkey when she made her definite annex. shade of the Supreme Court.

The worst of the whole affair is that and a half ago. conceded just once that "the King can results of the Turkish revolution. perpetual injunction against criticism. Thereafter nothing but sorrow is pos-

From the record of this grief, or of Post, we take the following:

The prompt confirmation of Mr. Hughes a a Justice of the Supreme Court will not end the regrets of those who feel that he endangered the success of his Administration and his reforms in accepting the appointment at this time.

like criticism only thinly veiled by tears. that the outbreak was planned simply Such a view we believe wholly unwar- in retaliation for Djavid Pasha's bloody ranted. To us it is rather the voice of

If it is true that Mr. ROOSEVELT desires to see Sale will have in the executive chair a man has done something in the housecleaning

That is, of course, if the Democrats nominate a housecleaner.

The Senate gesterday passed the bill. on which the House has already acted favorably, providing for the raising of Mayhap the middles will have to do a the buttleship Maine in Havana harbor be the last occasion when the American colony in Havana will visit the broken mast of the wreck and hang wreaths there and attach the Stars and Stripes in remembrance of the dead that lie below.

The Florida farmer receives \$2.13 for a bushel In a word, to be a hero, to acquire a halo and achieve the immortality incident to public praise in propagandic.

Squadron swings back westward the boys will sing with all the heartiness of the fall of green beans, the railroad gets 20 cents for the boys will sing with all the heartiness of the fall of green beans, the railroad gets 20 cents for the boys will sing with all the heartiness of the fall of green beans, the railroad gets 20 cents for the boys will sing with all the heartiness of the fall of green beans, the railroad gets 20 cents for the formal propagand to the public praise in propagandic.

## National Forest Eliminations Explained.

The numerous protests which have been retions against climinating from national forests red lands chiefly valuable for grazing hat many communities fall to realize the limits tions within which the Department must act in varieting our faithfully the intent of existing laws. Mast of the protests set forth the injury which it is feared may result from unregulated grading his Ministers that should a Balkan confedentic land to be eliminated. Since, however, the ids which it is proposed to eliminate are neither foresied now nor regarded as suitable for the growing of trees, the Covernment has no author to noid them as parts of the national forests lands was recently agreed upon by the Secretar ture and the Secretary of the Interior approval. This policy is not an impovation, it name posic; which has always been applied the forest service in deciding where national forest beundaries should be drawn. lands formerly included in national forests hange of policy but in the fact that the actual onditions were ascertained last reat, for the first time through careful boundary examinations.
The evils leared by those who are now make ng protest against the exclusion of the lands t places residents find themselves likely to suffer an invasion of the range by outsiders. If the grazing is uncontrolled transient atom may not only cat up the forage but also deplete the range through overgrazing, to the loss and even are he has pointed out to those who make this nable only for grazing was not contemplated by he land authorizing the creation of national for ests, except to far as is necessary to secure practical administrative boundaries.

Another ground of protest against the climina ions is that unregulated grazing will result in pol-ition of streams or serious damage to watersheds is not depied that in some cases the cifmination of purely grazing lands may possibly result in a restain amount of stream pollution, but the De-partment of Agriculture holds it has no authority o irs to present this through national forest ad of the old fashion are not altogether living as wage earners, small merchants, bill and keep it vetoed until it is cleaned ministration of such lands. In the main it is become clerks, physicians or lawyers, of graft and spolintion and our rivers live that the interests of water users have been well cared for in making eliminations.

amendment at Albany, thanks to Mr. farmer, asks and answers that quest to grind in politics. This, however, is graphic despatch from the Netherlands Admiral an Tromp is spoken of This my thical expres Admiral Martin Harpertszoon Tromp is ples of financial success that can always tation company attracts our favorable guage, though long used and apparently defying Empire State—why the Federal income be cited, the majority of farmers are notice. They propose, in fact, to build all attempts to uprost or abolish it from English tax amendment should be voted down. PHACA, S. S. May A.

We have a law already In which we sternly say No man shall bet at racetracks

Desire a statute strange By which none shall lose money pon the stock exchange.

The cotton hears want laws passed Provision to afford That they may not be beggared pon the cotton board.

And when we thus are guarded In some sweet by and by We shall but lose our money On tariffs that are high.

ALBANIA.

passes; it can hardly be called being in course no formal notice has been taken

what all the trouble is about. It is hardly about the use of the Roman, any of the issues involved. or the Arabic alphabet in the new schools | Meanwhile the Albanians hold two which the Young Turk regime talks of Turkish Generals. Djavid Pasha and think that something better than Unitarian important issue, but it is hard to believe nople-at bay, and unless the chiefs are the day when a Roman Catholic should see has been not in the neighborhood of Janina, but more than 200 miles away with the brief announcement that he land region of Albania, bordering upon had decided to abandon the fight, to Servia and just south of the sandjak of give over the further pursuit of glory Novibazar, which Austria relinquished to ation of Bosnia and Herzegovina a year

with its honest indignation at a white the direct cause of the rebellion, however. Even though the alphabet issue is not heat and its moral insurgency actually it is an indication of the state of feeling for I remember a few years ago when the Delly from his writings and speeches jarring the safety valve, the Evening all through the Albanian territory. There we had the bicycle craze there was a con- None of our Presidents has laid so great Post is condemned to silence, to silence, can be no doubt that these wild people siderable decrease in the sale of works of stress upon honesty and morality in private and the vain appeal to tears. To have have been greatly disappointed in the What they expected when they helped the Committee of Union and Progress to overthrow Abdul Hamid and his despotism it striving to Turkify if not Mohammedanthat portion which finds expression in ize all the subjects of the Porte, of which the editorial columns of the Evening the attempted imposition of the Arabic packed with a thoroughly respectable lot alism is only ignorance and indifference half alphabet is an outward sign, has aroused intense indignation and a fierce spirit of resistance among them.

With such a state of feeling, naturally, it takes no great impulse to start active To the unsympathetic this may seem Albanian chiefs were quoted as saying suppression of the revolt of last year armed resistance by the exactions and the effort ficials. In support of this statement the fact is established that the attempt to introduce the octroi or system of local toils and duties as a means of raising revenue met with strenuous opposition in all the Albanian towns. The troubles which preceded the state of actual war, it will be remembered, caused riots in various places in February, and the murder soward the end of March of the Turkish Governor and his aide de-camp in Ipek, or Petch, as the Albanians call it. The Turkish Government actually countenanced an attempt at mediation by the ulemas and notables to settle these as- P perities at Prishtins as late as April 9. The mediators found, however, that the disaffected chiefs would not go further than to consent to a brief postponement of operations in the field, a position which was taken to mean simply that they expected reinforcements and perhaps outside aid.

were going on the Albanian deputies to the Turkish Parliament came forward Palpably an unfair division and a great with a new grievance; and in this Europe hardship on the consumer. The fellow has chosen to see more or less plainly the hardship on the consumer. The fellow has chosen to see more or less plainly the who gets most of the 57 per cent, should source from which outside aid to Albanian be exposed and obliged to take less, but disaffection might emanate. The grievalue of the shows seem to begin with the strains of George Lille, the London ieweller, whose was the prospect of a new railroad about the year 1730. found behind the counter of the corner being run across Albanian territory from some point on the Servian frontier to the Adriatic Sea. The prospect areas from the visit which King Peter paid to Constantinople in the early days of April accompanied by his Prime Minister, M. Pachitch, and his Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. Milanovitch. This visit undoubtedly caused a great increase of cordiality between the Turkish Government and that of Belgrade. It is understood that guarantees were given by Peter and eration come into the realm of reality Servia would favor the inclusion of Turkey in it, and under no circumstances would she consent to a compact hostile to Turkey In return it is understood the visitors pleaded hard with the Turkish leaders them direct railroad access to the sea either at Salonica on the Agean, or prefer-

ably at some port upon the Adriatic. The Porte is said to have entertained this request favorably Although no definite compact was made, in all likelihood, it is believed the construction of the railroad will soon be undertaken. The Albanian Deputies demanded guarantees that it should not cross their territory Hakki Pasha, the Grand Vizier, put them off with assurances that nothing had been done yet and they would be consulted before any action was taken While this fencing was still in progress the fighting began about Prishtina and Mitrovitza. and instead of thinking of building railroads the Turks are now at their wits' end to pacify the country without ruinous ex penditure of blood and treasure.

The theory that Austria is the instigator and the backer of the revolt is based on the more or less accepted belief that Servia is next on the list of States that the "dual" monarchy hopes sooner or later to annex to her dominions The unfortunate little a kingdom is as completely shut in from the sea as Switzerland. Servia is wholly dependent on Austria-Hungary or upon Turkey for the extension of her commerce. Outlet to the markets of the world by way of Rumania or Bulgaria would be hopelessly roundabout. Austria shuts her in to the north and west; Turkey controls all the rest of her frontier.

Had the Servian people rashly committed a single overt act of war against Austria in the crisis of 1908, every one balieves the end would have come then and give the public notice of, to place before the pubthere, Servia would have been another lie to draw the public eye. Does William H. Tari Bosnia But as good counsel from the other Powers prevailed and Servia swallowed the bitter pill of her blighted hopes of expansion, the aggressive Archduke inclined to believe it marks an evolution Francis Ferdinand and his Bismarckian ally, Count von Aehrenthal, had to postpone their ambitions: postpone but never forego, for their hope is supposed to be that the unpopularity of King Peter, the your correspondent "Llangvaide," who says of turbulence of the people, especially poverty the Welsh language that "It is so casy to proand distress due to lack of economic opportunity, will sooner or later create the needed excuse for intervention, meaning annexation.

As a step toward developing industry, ommerce, plenty and peace, the proposed plane, and at least half Europe believes

to any extreme to make it impossible It is said in some of the German news-Indulging in a Hibernicism, it might papers that the situation in Albania has be said that the obscurity which veils the | caused great satisfaction in Government present state of war in northern Albania circles in Vienna. The press of that city cal conditions in Turkey and the Near nify the importance of the rising and the of the Dutch Reformed Church going on for more than a month. The seem to be atrociously generalled. Semi-ance upon the services of that Ch

The inspired German press, however, cult to guess and impossible to determine rebellion. These capers argue stridently about the Catholics of Maryland than that Germany has no possible interest in

possible to foretell how long the bloodshed present shaky condition of the Turkish liberal régime.

# MOVING PICTURES.

General Good Conditions in the Temples of the New Drama.

educational authorities in Brooklyn report a marked decrease in the number of books taken out of the free circulating [[braries The aitractive and educating all morality, the Living God. reading power for better or for worse of these shows cannot be ignored. Last night I saw an religious and moral world. Men are disis hard to understand. It is certain that audience of 2,000 people at a picture and gusted with that lukewarm liberalism which the policy of the new Government in vaudeville show in one of Brooklyn's stretches itself over half a hundred creeds largest theatres. The admission was five, and churches. Men have come to see that of people. It was most gratifying to ob- undressed. This polyglot, nondescript theserve how whole families had turned out ology is going the way of the Laodiceans to spend a pleasant evening. The show who were neither hot nor cold. Christ was absolutely without any objection, and taught the people as having authority, and the audience was well behaved

But these shows are not always without still want authority; they want convi hostilities. In a Constantinople despatch of ence I went to a smaller show in quite they desire even a had affirmation rather to a French paper on April 7 some of the had three murders, two suicides and two "credo" rather than a nauseous "I am not seductions in one evening Last Sunday sure." week I stepped into a picture show, the price of admission being only five cents, Another report about the same time was class of the entertainment. I asked the usher that the people had been goaded into armed resistance by the exactions and the overbearing conduct of the Turkish of-way I took the liberty of congratulating

r on her success. The first cinematograph theatre which I her on her success.

The first cinematograph theatre which I visited was at Dieppe six years ago, and I am surprised at the slowness with which the new idea has reached America; but it has now come with a rush, and most of the pictures are of French production. Hence the persistent and almost irritating resticesness of the actors as reproduced on the canvas. There is a constant passing from chair to sofa; from sofa to fireplace and from fireplace to piano in movements which are painfully suggestive of St. Vitus's dance, and the number of cigarettes smoked and the quantity of whisker drunk, to say nothing of liqueirs and cockails, is somewhat demoralizing. When the Judge sentences the unhappy victim for a crime which he did not commit he gesticulates like Punch in a Punch and Judy show and his Homor puts the case to the jury like a clown in a circus.

who deserved scragging a precious sight more than he did. It is within my recol-lection that young men were exhorted but Just at the time when the negotiations from the stage and from the warning of George Barnas

And their enticing trains.
For by that means I have been brought.
To hang alive in chains.

In years gone by these tragical themes were the subject of the people's ballads, which had almost disappeared, but they are now being revived in our popular pic-

### THE TAX ON PERSONALTY. Mayor Gayner's Plan to Abelish it Op-

pased. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SEX NO. negle in defence of his personal tax abolition

held is a skilful bit of special pleading from and have appraised him at his proper to free their country from the economic the lawyer's point of view, which is that domination of Austria-Hungary by giving of making a partial truth seem to cover the ground It is admitted that the stocks of corpor tions incorporated in this State are taxed lirect to the companies. That may be a go

reason for exempting that particular class reason for exempting that particular class of securities from further taxation, but now about the stocks of companies incorporated in the many Stares where they are not taxed? How about money in banks and trust companies. How about the millions of personal property that are reached by no form of taxation except the personal tax? Are these to be exempt, and is it just that they should be? should be?
The fact cannot be gainsaid that the abo-

ition of personal taxation would cause the further burdening of the rent pavers of this city, of which the poor would pay the larger proportionate share. If all the advantages claimed for the scheme by Mayor Gaynor.

proportionate share—If all the advantages claimed for the scheme by Mayor Gaynor and the Lax Reform Association were true, and they are not, the move would still be unitus in principle, and no result can ever justify a wrong method.

I am not defending our present system of personal taxation, it is a disgraceful farce. Let us have some real personal taxation strictly enforced, and every good critzen will cheerfully pay his share with the knowledge that his neighbor is doing likewise. If there exists among us any one so rich that he cannot afford to do that. I say let all such dead bears go where they will the community will be the gainer by their absence.

ALEX SNIER DOYLE.

NEW YORK, May 1

The Presidency as an Advertising Agency TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN - Sir 1 fall to perceive why exception should be taken under ricumstances to the published hidding. Go see Faft at the ball game," noticed by you as "Prog ress of the Art of Advertising. Had the reading been "Go see Taff at the White House special excursion," Ac., the offensiveness as related to the dignity of the President's office would have tame by comparison. been readily apparent but when Bill Taft ments the ball game the thing is but a natural

To advertise," if it means anything, means t draw the public eye by performance of the Prest draw the public eye by personal Government or by levied a lax on every month. A fine is imposed This I ask in no spirit of disrespect, because I am

### Consent Pie. To the Editos of The Sch-Sic. Please ship

to me at once, by parcel post or registered mail, nounce. Having just completed a rereading of George Borrow's "Wild Wales" after many Volunter Infanty, during the years of intervention from the first reading, I am at his home near Mount Victor. rearres of intervention from the trist reading, I am at his home near Mount Victory.

Captain Williams was noted for his hospitality, a stranger hunters, for instance, being surprised to find such signs as this posted on his extensive commerce, plenty and peace, the proposed with a feeling of having cracked wainuts with farm:

Turkish railroad outlet threatens to be a serious if not a fatal blow to these plane, and at least half Europe believes.

With a feeling of having cracked wainuts with farm:

"Hunt all you please on this place, and when you have all the game you want come to the plane, and at least half Europe believes."

Lowestruck So the proposed with a feeling of having cracked wainuts with farm:

"Hunt all you please on this place, and when you have all the game you want come to the house and get warm and something to eat—least house house and get warm and something to eat—least house LOUISVILLE, Ry . May 2.

ROOSEVELT AND THE BIBLE.

Straightforward Criticism by a Presby. terian Minister.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN - See: ican Catholic" brings up the perplexing question of Theodore Roosevelt's throws considerable light on the politi- has done its best from the outset to mag- We know that he was born within the East generally. The fighting has been disasters to the Turkish troops, who while in office he was faithful in his account. latest cable despatches say that in spite official denials have been circulated of He ought, therefore, by training and here of defeats there are 30,000 insurgent the rumors that the Government is sup- ity to be a hyper-Calvinist and to have vi-Albanians hovering above the mountain plying the Albanians with money, but of little love for the Roman Catholic hierarch but he has been a better friend to Ron

t'atholicism than our "American Cathol magines ever tried to make out the impossible thesis Theodore Roosevelt? At the last Free dential election he repudiated his Reformed theology and his Dutch ancestry by smiling hip and thigh an Ohioan who seemed office of the Chief Executive Perhaps, like the heroes of faith in the Epistle to the Hebreas

he saluted it "afar off," but still he saluted it. We next hear of him charging the Varican Gardens like one of the buffalo bulls which he winged or "hoofed" on the African veldt. In Paris he makes a speech which is a direct reflection upon the influ ence of Romanism in European civilization and in Brussels he swathes his silk hat in a ten inch band of mourning for the TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Ser: The of the Congo. Whoever pipes, he dances whoever mourns, he wails

Where does he stand? Who knows? of the borough, which must be accounted tests against the omission of the name of fiction, and I am inclined to account for and public life as Roosevelt, and yet none this decrease in reading in a similar way has been so studious in the omission of the The picture show takes the place of novel name of Him who is fountain and source of

it is not difficult to take the pulse of the the people heard Him gladly The people

The Hoosevelt brand of religion which ibraces everything from a Parsee to a and I was much impressed with the high Hindu, has never concuered a wilderness world is coming back to the great affirmalies and true Protestants are not afraid to say that Christianity is not only the best religion but the only religion, and that there is but one Name given under heaven among men whereby we must be saved PATERSON, N. J., May 3.

### The Resentment of Wrongdoing.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In the st of eleven quotations from Mr Rooseelt's Serbonne address cited by Mr. Erving Winslow I desire to call your attention to the tenth: "They must possess both the will and the power to resent wrongdoing from others Mr Winslow answers this the text from St. Matthew, 'Do good to them that hate you and pray for them which de n a spitefully use you and persecute you

A curious characteristic of these picture shows (and it is matter of popular education) is the singular manner in which tragedy impinges on the modern mind. I have been a careful student of the Percy Reliques," for the good Rishop was born in my county and George Barnwell killed his made in my native town and my readers will gemember how Sam Weller recalls the good, but he again falls short of the will gemember how Sam Weller recalls the good, but he again falls short of the will gemember how sam weller recalls the community of the wall generally the community of the mount of the matter of the community of the mount of the mount of the matter of the community of the mount of the mount of the community of the mount of the matter of the mount of the m to be to "overcome evil with good," but to restrain evil by a sort of new Justinian code of which he is to be the Justinian

To sum up, the burden of Mr. Roosevelt's message seems to be as follows: "By all means and wherever possible make mounstrains tains out of molebills In contrast with be quoted in the Revised Version as follows You blind guide to strain out a gnat and to

## From a Catholic Priest.

To the Epiton of The Stx-Sir: The signed "An American Catholic" is so transparent as to need no comment.

That Mr. Roosevelt blundered in the

ing more than that he has his limitations, It was the fault of his virtues.

The letter of "An American Catholic"

by imprication impeaches the Catholics of the Inited States of intellectual imthe fir t time religion has been invoked for partisan or splenetic purposes.

With due respect to your correspondent,

of me assure him we know Mr. Roosevelt s value. A CATHOLIC PRIEST

JEDSET CITY, May 3.

To the Hotron or The Sun Ser. There are a good many persons who do not think that the present system of voting is an unqualified surcess. and the Restricted Franchise League has been formed to encourage a study of present conditions and their possible improvement

We believe that no foreign born man or woman should be eligible to vote until after twenty-one years re-idence in the country, and no woman. foreign or native born, until her fiftleth year unless she has borne at least three children, the eldest of whom is for would have been twenty one years old.

to bear arms in defence of her country, but it is only right that instead she should show he

The right to vote, then, would come in a mean ure as a reward "for services rendered," and at the age of fifty even the unmarried or childless would have a chance to express their political convictions. Phona C. S. Mazano. NEW YORK, May 3.

### Roosevelt's Day's Ride in the Light of Weston's Long Walk.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: When we pause to reflect upon the marvellous feat of Mr. veston, an aged man, in having practically traveraed the American continent on foot, a distance of about 3 500 miles, in seventy six consecutive days, the following thought must of necessity be uppermost in the minds of all fair minded an tised exploit of our streamous Theodore Rooseve! special at the time in the prime of manhood, of having ridden ninety miles on horsetsack in one day NEW YORK, May 5.

## Hygiene in Japan.

From the Java Times As a specimen of how practical the Japanes are with their knowledge of Western science and determination to deal with disease, they have levied a tax on every household to produce two spection. Every rat is examined, and if found be plague infected the nouse from which the come is to be thoroughly cleaned and districted Twice a year every house and shop has to dis torge all its effects and be completely cleaned out

## The things only go back after sanitary inspection

Kenton correspondence Columbus Dispatch. Captain Ira Williams of Company L. 135th Ohio my Volunteer Infantry, during the civil war, is dead